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Some of the wealthy Americans who at a heavy outlay of good American dellars are leading fashionable lives abroad present a ludierous aspect looked at from the point of view of their practical brothren who remain at home. There is strong going of at home. There is strong ground for the belief that many of them devote themselves daily to what they regard as frivolous and tedious pursuits. as frivolous and tedious pursuits, marely because, as their British acquaintances would say, "It's the thing, don't y know?—the propah capah."

One of these fashionable but tirosome activities is grouse-shooting. Englishmen, bred to it from boyhood up, delight in it, but Americans as a rule would rarely think of it were it not part of the established routine of society. As it is, they rent moors, like other rich men, and report is current that they pay prices which Englishmen would consider extertionate; but when fully couldness for grouseislamen would consider extertionate; but when fully equipped for grouseshooting, and ready at all times to converse concerning it, they do not consider it engrossing. An English observer writes:

"While one still finds Englishmen spending their time on the moors, with occasional brief intervals to attend race meetings. Americans who

tend race meetings, Americans who have rented shoots in Scotland or Yorksbire for the early grouse season seem frequently to vacate the cold north at a camparatively early date and to harry off to either Paris or back to America for the Newport sea-soz "-Milwaukee Wisconsin.

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Associate Justice U. S. Supreme Court

Ex-Governor Charles E. Hughes of New York takes Oath of Office.

Washington, Oct. 16.—After the oath of office as associate justice was administered today to Charles E. Hughes of New York, the supreme court of the United States adjourned until tomorrow out of respect to the memory. morrow out of respect to the memory of the late Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller. The court was in session only

eight minutes.

Every available seat in the little Every available seat in the difficult of the courtroom was occurred by personal interested in the event of the day. Nother, wife and daughter of the new justice came fully half an hour before the court convened. Attorney General Wickersham and Secretary Nagel represented the expired.

esented the cabinet.

Mr. Hughes followed Justices Harin White, Mokenna, Holmes, Day
and Lurton as they entered the courtcom in procession. Behind the New
are ex-governor came Justice Brown
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soon as the court had taken its place that the president had appointed Mr. Hughes to the bench, that the sendiffered Clerk McKenney, by whom Mr. Hughes was presented. He directed Clerk McKenney, by whom Mr. Hughes was scated, to read the latter's commission. hat Mr. Hughes was presented. He lirected Clerk McKenney, by whom all things aright. This court, indeed all things aright. This court, indeed all things aright. This court the memory of his stainless life will ever remain with his countrymen as a priceless heritage."

The court then adjourned until to-merow.

lan proceeded to announce the death of the chief justice, "Since its last session this court has sustained a very great loss," he said.
"The earthly career of the chief justice has been closed by death. This sad event occurred on the fourth day of July (** the present year at his summer residence, after nearly twenty than the company of partitions and disty-three years of continuous and dis-tinguished service on this bench. He met the final summons with that caim-ness of spirit and composure of mind that marked his whole life. From his

outh in an impressive manner, and at its conclusion repeated after the clerk the words. "So bely me God," and Marshal Wright escorted the new member to his seat.

These formalities over, Justice Har-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR There Are Others.

Mr. Editor: Through Rev. Dr. Frank White of your city I have just re-ceived a copy of your paper dated Aug. 3ist, wherein he very truthfully and fairly discusses the condition of the southern negro. I note also in that same issue an editorial on "The En-dowment of Tuskegee." After saying many good things about Booker T. Washington and his deserving institu-tion and the material advancement of tion and the material advancement of the negroes in the south you close the editorial by saying: "They have other schools equally deserving of assistance, and it is to be hoped that they will share part of the millions which are sure to be distributed by the philanthropic for educational purposes from year to year."

I am frank to tell you that yours is the first northern paper that I have seen willing to inform the philanthro-ple of the north that "there are odd-ers." There are others throughout the ers." There are others throughout the south, and many of them originated and carried on by the negroes themand carried on by the negroes themselves, are exceedingly well deserving.
The institution over which I have had the pleasure of presiding in this place for twenty-three years is one of that kind. The negroes of the state originated it, having endowed it from time to time, and are still contributing to its needs according to their prosperity.

But it is impossible for a people just up from slavery to feel and discharge their whole duty toward their educational institutions like our good white friends north and south. What this and other schools like it need is an occasional supplementary gift from our good white friends, north and south. What this and other schools like it need is an occasional supplementary gift from our good white friends, north and south. So as to encourage the negroes in their

unred Christian gentleman, a broad-minded thorough educator and an alliptom loves the whole occurry at large, and is doing whole country at large, and is doing what he can to promote the weifare of all mankind, and I earnestly hope that all mankind, and I earnestly hope that is immostible for a people just up from slavery to feel and discharge their whole duty toward their educational institutions like our good white friends, north and south. What this and other schools like it need is an occasional supplementary gift from our good white friends, north and south, so as to encourage the negroes in their

Preston, Conn., Oct. 8, 1910. the pleasure of presiding in this place.

To neglect a cold, bronchitis, lung trouble or Consumption is dengerous to the property of the place of the place of the property of the place of the

t serving effort.

It is quite true that most schools which the negroes have originated for themselves are church schools. And some of them are blatant with names indicative of the church to which they belong. The negroes are apprehensive that the names and church relation of their schools are giving them backsels with their northern friends, however so worthy these schools may otherwise be. But the negroes are following the wake of their white educational pioners in this regard and should be additioned the same time to run their gauntlet and spend their partisan force white contents and the first step toward getting letter appears to the first step toward getting letter appears to the step toward getting the step toward to the step toward the step toward the step toward to the step toward to the step toward the step

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tional work. As denominational factional work. As denominational factions they are growing more and more
liberal to each other as their educational work grows upon them. I plead,
therefore, on behalf of the self-help of
the race for a wider and more detailed
distribution of northern philanthropy
among those schools that the negroes
themselves have planted and that have
established their right to live.

I believe that Dr. Frank White of
your city will endorse all that I have
said in the foregoing, for he has made
personal contributions to this institution (Arkansas Baptist college) many
times while he was a citizen here and
has encouraged many other white peo-

has encouraged many other white peo-ple in this state to do the same. Very gratefully yours, JOSEPH A. BOOKER.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 10, 1910.

Doing a Good Work in the Right Way.

Mr. Editor: I have known Dr. Book art. Editor: I have known by however, president of the Arkansas Baptist college, quite intimately for almost a quarter of a century. He certainly has my unlimited endersement as a cultured Christian gentleman, a broadminded thorough educator and an alignment and college who haves the

MYSTIC

Politicians of Both Parties Active—
Numbering of Houses Begun, Looking Toward Mail Delivery.

Thursday night will be a busy night for the town of Groton and Stonington as two caucuses are to be held. At Stonington the candidates looking for office of representative are William Energy of the season, as all of the fans are very much interested in it.

this place. Notices were sent out to every house, asking each to sign the paper if willing to pay for having their houses numbered. A big portion of the people responded. After the houses are numbered, the streets named and the sidewalks made right, the pooffice department will do its share.

About the Village. Walter Shea is visiting friends in

New York. Mrs. Ann Mullaney is the guest of her nieces in Providence,
Leland Perkins has been elected
treasurer of the Ireshman class of the
Union high school, Stonington,
Mrs. Chauncey Richmond of North
Stonington is the guest of Mrs. Philip
Button.

E. R. Lack has returned from Bos-

David Weemes has returned to New York, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Earr.

Bayld Weemes has returned to New York, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Burgh Barr.

Fire Escapes for Business Block—Burglars in Four Places.

A much needed improvement is placed on the bark part of the Gilbert block. Heretofore there has not been a real safe way of escape in case of fire from the Lyceum theater and the proper authorities have complained about it for fear of fire there would be a panic. On Friday a Providence from commenced arecting a fire escape. The steps are wide enough for two to go abreust, with a railing to hold on to, so that people who enter the Gilbert block will be assured that if any fire should break out it will be an easy matter to reach the ground safely. Hugglars made their appearance in Mystic again on Friday night in four of the business places of the town, the denual offices of Dr. A. A. Sherwood and Dr. Walter Smith were entered and the follows were found to be pretty well mixed up. On investigation it was found that a great many things were missing. The millingry parlors of Miss Mary Cottrell were also broken into and this shop was thoroughly ransacked. As there is no patroiman on the West Side and the places broken into were all up salars, it is a very easy matter to got the work done without being moiested. The merchants were heard to complain a great deal on Sat-How to Complain a great deal on Sat-How

How to Stop Drinking

It was formerly customary for the abitual drinker to take the pledge ordiarly, sometimes once a year and omething in every fit of remove that ollowed his debauches, and thenutomobile Co. we have resof various models which we

Le would the piedges do not stop drunkenness. The nervous system of the habitual drinker is diseased and nemust have treatment that will care this condition. Orribe is sold-under a positive guarantee to cure the drink habit or the money will be refunded. Can be given secretly.

The republicans of Coventry, in the South district, at South Coventry, in one excavation at \$6 per cubic yard.

ery White, H. F. Parker and L. W. urday and Sunday of lack of protection. It was rumored that a petition baniels. Three ballots were necessary was to be sut into circulation for a night patrolman and to be presented at the monthly meeting of the selectiones.

Saturday avening while the show at the Lyceum was going on the electric lights in the whole Cilbert block went. the Lyceum was going on the electric lights in the whole dilbert block went out, caused by the main plug going into the building blowing out. Considerable excitement was caused before the lights were turned on.

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Mrs. Clarence Hobbs and son Clar-

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Benjamin Cottrell of Sandwich, lass, is the guest of Mrs. Lydia

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ber of Police Department.

MONTHLY MEETING.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN HOLD

turned to New York after a three

from a two months' visit with rela-tives in Huddersfield, England.

relatives in Groton.

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RECOUNT IN FAIRFIELD. Attorney King's Petition Is Granted by Judge Williams.

On the application of Joseph F Brothwell, one of the defeated candidates for selectman at the last elec-tion at Fairfield, Judge W. H. Will-lams of the superior court signed an order that there be a recount of the vote of last Monday, and fixed Tues-day, October 18, as the date. The perillon was presented by Attorney water Walliwright right end, Miller right tackle, Charles Shackley right guard. W. Kennedy left guard. Charles Dodge left tackle, Fitzpatrick left and, C. Wilcox fullback, Farnell quarter-back, Miller right leftback. The Mystic baseball team came home from Westerly much pleased with the petilton was presented by Attorney Clitus H. King of Fairfield. There does not appear to be any opposition to the application to the recount, as it is apparent a mistake has been

it is apparent a mistake has been made. The returns as printed gave the vote as follows: Charles S. Fox 359 votes, John C. Lohdell 350, Charles A. Rowe 326, J. F. Brothwell 316.

There were 768 ballots cast at the election and for one reason or another 37 ballots were thrown out, mostly because no mark had been made in the circle indicating the party preference. Mr. Fox and Mr. Brothwell were the democratic candidates, and Messrs. Rowe and Lohdell were the republican nominees. The two regrounds. No doubt this game will be the banner one of the season, as all of the fans are very much interested in it. Walter Knight spent Sunday with his parents in Providence.

Mrs. Mary A. Williams is visiting in Montville.

L. E. White spent Sunday with his parents in Danielson.

Miss Helen Bentley has returned

parents in Danielson.
Miss Helen Bentley has returned from a visit in Providence.

Mrs. Delight Bailey and Mrs. Gurdon CHESHIRE REFORMATORY Allyn are spending a few weeks in

Plumbing Contract Awarded to Meriden Firm. The Taylor-Flagg company of Meri-den has been awarded the contract for the plumbing on the new reformatory

at Cheshire.

The new reformatory will be one of the largest institutions in the com-monwealth. An idea of what it will mean can be gained from the follow-ing buildings, their size and equip-

ment:
Administration building with two
wives 50x80 feet, 10 closets, 18 urinals,
14 showers, 10 lavatories.
Wings of administration building,
each measuring 225x80 feet, 400 water
closets and 400 basins.

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Laundry building, 100x40 feet, three urinals, three closets and 23 showers.

Hospital building, 95x40 feet, two lavatories, two ruinals, two closets one bathink. Contagious ward, two lavatories, three closets, one bathink. Kitchen department, 80x96 feet, Two avatories, two closets, one large por-

The regular monthly meeting of the board of aldermen Monday evening was one of the shortest sessions in recent months. Various reports were accepted and read together with the Chapel 140x48 feet, eight lavatories, two closets. The measurements of other buildings

in which extensive work will be done are as follows: Library building 35x25 feet. Print shop, 35x25 feet. Guard house, 40x89 feet.

103D BIRTHDAY.

Alanson Canfield of New Milford Wished Many Happy Returns.

Alanson Canfield, the oldest man in New Milford, celebrated his 163d birthday on Thursday friends and relatives calling to wish him many happy returns of the day. The old gentleman has not been quite so chipper and bright the past few months, but by manages to be up and doing most of the time. He was horn at the old Canfield homestead on Long Mountain, October 6, 1807, and has practically spent his entire life within ten miles of that spot. He spent his carry years on the farm, and for about ton years was in business at Gaylordsville. After was in business at Gaylordsville. After that he went to New Milford and form-ed a partnership in the lumber busi-ness with Merritt Basch. When he reached his 60th year he retired from business, chiefly owing to ill health. He has been a member of the Congre-

gational church for \$1 years. NEW HAVEN BUILDERS Permits Issued.

Main Street Sewer Awarded to Ahern Brothers.

The contract for the construction of the West Main street sewer extension, bids for which were opened in the city clerk's office last Friday evening, was awarded by Mayor D. P. Dunn and the sewer committee, late Monday afternoon, to Ahern Brothers of this city, formerly of Norwich. The contract called for 1.480 feet on West Main street, of vitrified pipe sewer, at \$50 per linear foot; six manholes in Judging by the increased number of permits issued by the building inspec-tor the past week, this season promises to be one of the busiest in some time contract called for 1.480 feet on West
Main street, of vitrified pipe sewer, at
\$3 per linear footy six manholes in
five connections, eight inches interior
diameter, at a cost of \$75 each, and
one excavation at \$6 per cubic yard. Coventry Republicans Numinate G. Cities of the state also report a great er volume of business in the building line. The record of the inspectors

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